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Whitman and Travis Still Refuse Details, Say Brooklyn Investigators.

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POSTAL PENSION BILLS SAVED.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Tague and Griffin bills providing for the re-tirement and pensioning of superannuated employees of the Post Office Departthe were rescued to-day from the Wil Service Reform Committee, where

erred to the Civil Service Reform Com-

\$5,000 HONORARIUM CHARGES DENOUNCED; WIRE TAPPING INQUIRY ENDED MAYOR MAKES PUBLIC

Discloses Fosdick's Investigation of \$5,000 Honorarium Made in Gaynor Administration—Testimony of Priests to Commissioner of Accounts.

REPORT ON DR. POTTER

Mayor Mitchel gave out last night that there "was a mortgage the confidential report of Raymond B. Pouse," that there were "judgments coming due." Father Fitzpatrick admitted that he never learned from Father the office the confidential report of Raymond B. under Mayor Gaynor, "In the Matter McMahon whether or not the money of Dr. Potter," dated November 30, had actually been paid to Dr. Potter, His testimony on this point was as 1910, in reply to the remarks of Dr. D. C. Potter before the Thompson

the New York State Building tioned in connection with the name of at the late Mgr. Denis J. McMahon, moderator of Catholic charities, was The diving china and silver-\$5,188.25, and the drinking of a man respected in his grave."

Hon. William J. Gaynor, Mayor, In the Matter of Dr. Potter. Sir: Early in June, 1910, Comptroller Prendergast asked me to assist him in an examination of the accounts and meth od ods of his bureau of charitable institu-tions. He stated that his examiners had discovered a check for five hundred (\$500) dollars dated January 21, 1907, and signed by Mallick J. Fitzpatrick, treasurer of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, and payable to his order.

The voucher accompanying this check was indorsed as follows:

This amt. was our share (Mission) of a fund amt. (I understand) to \$5,000 which was to be raised by institutions to take Rev. Dr. Potter out of his financial troubles. This check was cashed and amount given to Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, who saw that it reached the person for whom it was

(Signed) WM. A. C. DOUGHERTY. The Dr. Potter named in the indorsement was evidently the man who, at that time, and until recently, had been chief examiner at the bureau of chari-table institutions of the Department of

4.654.71 His duty as chief examiner consisted of auditing claims and accounts of charitable institutions receiving city funds sion and chairman of its com-and of preparing for the Board of Es-on live stock, is revealed in the is having taken very good care priations to be made to the separate intaken very good care priations to be made to the separation be made to the separations in the annual budget.

cers, had secured personally against Dr. report, "went on Helen Travis, a I immediately reported these circumstances to you, and in pursuance of inon, secretary in his New York office, structions received from you I pro-cturning October 9. The expenses of ceeded at once to summon witnesses. th meals, and for stages, hotels, au-nobiles, apparently en route, &c.: Mr. avis. \$267.65; Miss Travis. \$184.92; \$267.65; Miss Travis, \$184.92; on the voucher as above quoted; that mson, \$188.11; total, \$640.68.

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tifled me that there was a movement on foot among the institution people to form a fund to defray the expense of the supervisor of charities and any other expenses that might be incidental He also later on notified me that he would like to make a present straits at the time.

Dr. Fitzpatrick admitted that he devered the cash realized from the 10: newspaper and maga- mentioned check to Father McMahon, with the understanding that he, Father McMahon, was to turn it over to Dr. Potter, the chief examiner of the bureau Potter, the enter examiner of the bureau sibility of auditing the of charitable institutions. Dr. Potter, counts of the Mission of charitable institutions. Dr. Potter, counts of the Mission of the bureau sibility of auditing the counts of the mission of the counts of the mission of the bureau sibility of auditing the counts of the mission of the bureau sibility of auditing the counts of the mission of the bureau sibility of auditing the counts of the mission of the bureau sibility of auditing the counts of the mission of the bureau sibility of auditing the counts of the mission of the bureau sibility of auditing the counts of the mission of the bureau sibility of auditing the counts of the mission of t ing that he was in financial distress." He further stated that he understood

stances I thought it the best policy to do it. Dr. Potter was very power-ful in the Finance Department at that time and I was running a big insti-tution and I did not like to—I would not care to antagonize him. do not know whether it would or He further testified as follows:

I tell you this frankly, that Dr. Pot-

into institutional work, had raised the standard of the work; he had done a great deal to have the chil-dren better cared for; he advocated a special system for teaching; he advocated a high standard for teaching and more systematic forms; and we never received any money for our scholars, not one cent; and he put that question before the Board of Appropriates and received a constitution. praises and received a small amount, it is true, but it helped us very much to raise the standard of education. We got 35 cents a week and that helped very much. He also helped in the matter of placing before the board the maintenance of the children. the maintenance of the children; the amount was too small, \$2, but they allowed him-raised it to \$2.25. That made a great difference in the revenu

Father J. D. McMahon, supervisor of Catholic charities, to whom Father Fitzpatrick testified he paid the \$500, was examined on September 16, immediately subsequent to his return from Europe. He admitted receiving the \$500 from Father Fitzpatrick for the purpose of examining a present to Dr. Potter, but stated that after the money had been changed and the money was used for other purposes. He denied emphatically that the received the plan had been changed and the money was used for other purposes. He denied emphatically that the money ever reached Dr. Potter. "Father money ever reached Dr. Potter. "Father of their slate and scrap paper notes—of their slate and scrap paper notes—before them. Assistant District Afterbefore them. Tritzpatrick's check was never used for the purpose he thought." Whether or not he had told Father Fitzpatrick of this change of plans he could not recall. He stated that at the time the proposed present came up a conthe proposed present came up a con-siderable sum of money was raised by him from various Catholic institutions to defray the expenses of his own per-sonal supervision of their institutional work. These funds he deposited in a special account at the Fifth Avenue National Bank, and from them he made nce to summon witnesses, drafts to other accounts which he maintained. The incompleteness of his rection of the Immaculate Virords made it impossible for him to show

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of his heart, without ever consulting me, went and bought that judgment, and it is in his name to this day. He paid \$200 for it, and he has never been reimbursed. • • He did it with-out my knowledge or consent. When I heard it I almost wept. I told him it put me in an embarrassing posi-

Respectfully submitted, COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS.

Civil Service Reform Committee. POTTER CALLS MAYOR'S CHARGES "FOUL SLANDER"

civil Service Reform Committee, where they were doomed to defeat, and referred by the House back to the Post Office Committee, where favorable action will probably be taken on them.

The two measures, which were introduced by Representatives Tague of Massachuserts and Griffin of New York, had been considered by the Post Office Committee and were about to the Salary and an indefinite number of actions the Mayor's charges in reference to the late May. Denis J. McMahon, and the proposed "\$5,000 honorarium" for the proposed "\$5



esting features of the day. Yunge said the squad had been in operation to years and that he had been at the head of it for about two and a half years. His immediate superiors are the Comrell had said that several of the wirell had said that several he had written on the voucher, prior to its delivery to Father Fitzpatrick, that the payment was for "special counsel fees." He explained that he did not know what he meant by the words "special county is the payment was for "special counsel fees." He explained that he did not know what he meant by the words "special county is the payment was for "special counsel fees." He explained that he did not know what he meant by the words "special county is the payment was for "special counsel fees." He explained that he did not know what he meant by the words "special county is the payment claim of taken over the supervised wires. The payment was for "special counsel fees." He explained that he did not know what he meant by the words "special county is the payment was for "special counsel fees." He explained that he did not know what he meant by the words "special county is the payment was for "special counsel fees." He explained that he did not know what he meant by the words "special county is the payment was for "special county is the payment was for "special counsel fees." He explained that he did not know what he meant by the words "special county is the payment was for "s

The Rev. Father Mallick J. Fitspatick was subpensed and testified as follows:

The Rev. Dr. McMahon had notified me that there was a movement on foot among the institution people to form a fund to defray the expense of the supervisor of charities and any commissioner Frank Lord about two weeks ago. He admitted frankly that he had refused to turn over to the Strong commission his personal memorandum book, in which he keeps certain information obtained over the wire which he thinks may be of value at some later time.

Sergeant Yunge also testified, with an evident amount of suavity, that he is the judge of what conversations are important enough to take down and re
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"I was to take charge of the squad. I was expected to do the talking—to see that the conversations are implication. The phones

portant enough to take down and re-port to the Commissioner. He has been a member of the Police Department for During this period Dr. Potter was a fifteen years and a detective for ten charged under the law with the responsibility of auditing the claims and accounts of the Mission of the Immaculate according to proper procedure—on, a according to proper procedure—on a proper form submitted by him, with the Commissioner's indorsement to the telephone company. He does not listen to everything, he said, only what he thinks relevant to the subject on which information is sought.

"Any man who happens to be listen-ing in." asked Mr. Moss, "is the judge

of what to put down on the slate?"

"Yes," said Yunse. "But I didn't listen in on any of this charity work."

"He can forget, can't he?"

"Yes, any man may forget."

"You don't do any outside cutting in?"

ou the order to tap a wire?"
"Yes, always when I don't know why was the past two years and point out who provided each tap?"
"Yes, from the record in the Second

when, on motion of Representation to the Civil Service Reform ComThe transfer was virtually a as no action was centemplated latter committee. To-day the latter committee. To-day the latter committee. To-day the latter committee. To-day the latter committee the proposed that "the only reason John Purroy Mitchel reiterated this dead and stale matter about the questioning of Yunge unless the original converges of the charities telephone converges of the charities of the charities telephone converges of the charities telephon

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Yunge explained that the Hotel Irving wire was tapped for only three days and no conversations were taken over it. He didn't know how many guests had their conversations overheard. The same held Hardy said contained the wire tappers identification marks, were part of the Kings county Grand Jury minutes and could not be produced except as provided in the Criminal Code.

Swann and Chief Magistrate McAdoo. Yunge said he sent no copies of the charities conversations to Commissioner. was not ordered to do so.
"Did you ever hunt up anybody to

His immediate superiors are the Com-missioner, his deputies and Inspectors Cray and Faurot. He reports regularly to the Commissioner and the latter gets and talked to him, and Dr. Potter said to the Commissioner and the latter gets a copy of all the conversations that are taken over the supervised wires. But neither the Commissioner nor any other superior officer over the supervised wires. But neither the Commissioner nor any other superior officer over the supervised wires. But neither the Commissioner nor any other superior officer over the supervised wires. But neither the Commissioner nor any other superior officer over the supervised wires. But neither the Commissioner nor any other superior officer over the supervised wires. But neither the Commissioner nor any other superior officer over the supervised wires. But neither the Commissioner nor any other supervised wires of the policemen had correlled him outlier and made an investigation, satisfied him outlier that cable information was being puriously and talked to him, and Dr. Potter said that cable information was being puriously and talked to him, and Dr. Potter said that cable information was being puriously and talked to him, and Dr. Potter said that the conversations that are that three of the policemen had correlled him outlier that the conversations that are the conversations that the conversations that the conversations that the conversations that are the conversations that the conversations that are the conversations that the conversations that are the conversations that are the conversations that are the conversations that the conversations that are pose. Yunge replied: "Only in this case.

"Who ordered you to do that?"
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Moss supposed entirely confidential and would not report it. Mr. Moss passed him the name of a lawyer on a slip of paper and he admitted that it had been a fragment of a report of a conversation that the police had taken and him the name of a lawyer on a slip of given to Deputy Commissioner Ford.

As soon as Mr. Egan took the stand

Senator Thompson announced at the end of Blaha's examination that the committee would cease its wire tapping in-

next Wednesday when the committee | p. MAY INDICT ENGRAVERS.

Grand Jury to Inquire Into

leged Trust Here.

HINT AT TAP INFORMATION THAT MAY INTEREST U. S. amount of very valuable information relating to this case. He is now working on some evidence. I should be glad to deliver it to the District Actioning or the Police Department, but I think it would defeat the ends of

Martin Egan of J. P. Morgan & Co. Tells How Burns and the Police Were Called Into the Seymour & Seymour Investigation.

orders for which the Morgan firm was

Mexican cartridge shipment.

terested in any way?"

"To Mexico, I assume

can citizen," replied Mr. Egan.

There was a hint in yesterday's testimony before Chief Magistrate McAdoo in his John Doe inquiry into the tapping of telephone wires and installing of a detectaphone in the office of Seymour & Seymour, lawyers, in the Equitable Seymour, lawyers, in the Equitable dent of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers of the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers until I are the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers of the seymour of the seymour of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the phapers of the seymour & Seymour, lawyers, in the Equitable Building, that, as Police Commissioner Woods and United States Attorney Marshall have said, information was gained which might be of interest to the United States Government.

Seymour offices, to a Mr. Jarrell, president of the Humboldt Fibre Company of Humboldt, Tenn., which paraphrased a cablegram Morgan & Co. had received from the French Government. Morgan & Co. got the cable March 2, and on March 3 Phillipps wired to Mr. Jarrell, president of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the papers until 1 and the feature of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the papers until 1 and the feature of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the papers until 1 and the feature of the Humboldt Fibre Company of the papers until 1 and the feature of the Humboldt Fibre Company of Humboldt

Martin Egan, a representative of J. P. Morgan & Co., after making it absolutely certain that the Morgan firm and nobody else employed William J. Burns | Egan to investigate the alleged diversion of information about munitions orders from the Morgan office to the Seymour showed that somebody in Seymour & Seymour's office was getting quick information from somebody in the Morgan office at the police.

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The private detective, Burns, told Egan
that in the Seymour & Seymour office he
had come across the name of a man

is Means. Gaston Bullock Means, a dis-tant cousin of Col. Theodore Roosevelt through the Bullock family of Georgia, complained ten days ago that his tele-phone wires had been tapped and that he had been followed for some time. Recently, he said, a detective had forced his way, total his home at 1155 Park

Commissioner Scull also ordered Yunge to cover Father Farrell's wire, said the sergeant.

"Who did you think wanted the information?" asked Mr. Moss.

"I simply had my orders from the Commissioner," was the reply. "I always knew it was where crime had been committed or suspected." But the Commissioner, he said, did not specify perjury or libel or conspiracy.

Yunge explained that the Hotel Irving

brought out, was begun by the police entirely at the instance of J. P. Moruty Commissioner Lord, Mr. Egan and Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan and recently made a member of the Morgan days.

21, two weeks after William J. Burns had been engaged by the Morgan firm to investigate Seymour & Seymour's office. After talking with Junius Morgan firm and Mr. Evan slowly, "that he had information—I think—as a result of the detectation."

purioined from the Morgan office, and decided to tap the telephone wires of ported it. Burns came upon the name of a man generally assumed to be an agent of the German Government; he cut that not only was Seymour & Seymour. "The Second Deputy Commissioner, Mr. Lord, last week. I believe it was in his office, He said to get close to Father Farrell, Dr. D. C. Potter and Dean Potter so we could hear their voices and recognize them. He said you want to be sure so that you can state conscientiously that you heard them over the wire."

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"Did any of the policemen tell you the Equity that the Morgan office are the person outside who called up the Equity able Building. Where were senson as the mame?" asked Mr. Swann.

"I assume it was Means," replied the detect and the witness. "I assume he (Burns) reported it to the Federal authorities."

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Tella Detailed Story.

"No, sir."

Mr. Moss offered a hypothetical case of a man suspected of crime calling up his lawyer and telling him that he was suity of a crime. Yunge admitted that they was going to put it in. He was certain.

After telling of now he happened to in the entire midsummer period last call in the police and of telling Deputy were. Registrations from May 1 to 2 commissioner Lord at luncheon of what were 2.484, while last year during the suspected Mr. Egan went on:

"Mr. Burns is still at work on the from May 1 to 7 last year they were case. He has produced a considerable only 1.882. they would cut into a lawyer's wire to burns never had tapped the Seymout locate a suspected client, but he said he telephone, he said, though of course, he would consider the message that Mr. knew the police had. In fact, he had

paper and he admitted that it had been done in the case cited—that is that a man had been located by tapping his lawyer's wire. Adolph Blaha, one of the wire tapping squad, admitted the same thing in the case of four other lawyers' wires which were tapped.

We saw announced at the lawyers and then call in the police.

Mr. Egan after saying that he was Mr. Egan after saying that he was employed by J. P. Morgan & Co. "in a s would cease its wire tapping in-last night and return to its old is, "commitments and obligations," at Wednesday when the committee P. Prindle and F. Carrington Weems,

also Morgan employees.
"They told me that the Anglo-American Cotton Products Company, which was negotiating for the sale of 5,000 tons of cotton linters, had been approached by a couple of men from the office of Seymour & Seymour. These were Will-iam Hills, Jr., first, and then Morton B.

resentatives of the New York Trade Press Association, that the Grand Jury would begin an investigation next week An appointment was made and Sultzer looking to the indictment of members appeared and proposed that they pay to for the Photo-Engarvers Board of Trade. the Seymour associates a commission of the Photo-Engarvers Board of Trade. the Seymour associates a commission of is alleged that these have entered one-quarter of a cent a pound on the



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being purioined, he said, were received by some nine men in the Morgan of-fices, decoded and transcribed. Still,

Commissioner Woods, Mr.

the men who wrote that telegram had the contents of the original cablegram from the French Government," said Mr. you want the police to do? The per-

The private detective, Burns, told Egan that in the Seymour & Seymour office he had come across the name of a man whom Egan said he knew as an agent of Capt. Boy-ed, the German naval attache, who was recalled. This man, he said he had been surprised attache, who was recalled. This man, he said he had been surprised attache, who was recalled. This man, he said he had been surprised attache, who was recalled. This man, he said he had been surprised at their information," said Mr. Egan. "He also said that they had proposed to him their information said the list of wires at Seymour & Seymour, 120 Broadway. I have the list of wires of two people, employees of Morgan & Co., who were under suspicion. We had the wire covered of the outside men communicating with 120 Broadway. These names and numbers I would rather not give here, but will give pass on the contract. He had bucked on doing anything of the kind. Jarrell said they had given him the understanding that they were the confidential representatives of Morgan & Co."

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tatives of Morgan & Co."

"For whom were these inspectors acting—the inspectors he was asked to bribe?" asked Magistrate McAdoo.

"I assume for the French Government: his contract was with the French Government; his contract was with the French Government.

pping was done at the Rector Central

Then came the questions that elicited the information about Means and the the Equitable Building, testified to have office and also "between the rooms J. P. Morgan & Co.'s office at Wall

had an opportunity to confer with his case. Magistrate McAdoo said Mr. Beck was within his rights in instructing

which time Burns and his employees will be examined on their part in the case

131st street, 10 A. M. and Yonkers pub-lic dock, 10:30 A. M. Bear Mountain is on the west side of the Hudson, forty-

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